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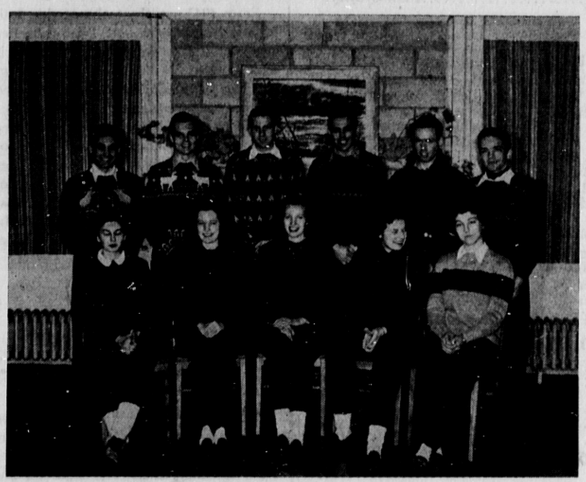
Twelve Carnival King, Queen Candidates Nominated For Honor By Student Body



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King and Queen Candidates: Back row, left to right: Dick Buonerba, Seab Short, Don McGuire, Pablo Vyrros, Tink Bailey, Charlie Butts. Front row: Sue Cooke, Sally Finley, Ginny Knudsen, Irmy Nierhaus, Pete Salmon. Missing, Bobbie Merriman.

Carnival Royalty To Be Selected After Mid-Years

Candidates for king and queen of Winter Carnival, who were chosen from the senior class as a result of the poll taken in chapel last week, are: Joseph H. Bailey, Richard W. Buonerba, Charles A. Butts, Donald B. McGuire, Jr., Seabury T. Short, Paul J. Vyrros, and M. Sue Cooke, Sally A. Finley, Virginia M. Knudsen, Marion O. Merriman, Irmgard Nierhaus, and Patricia Salmon.

Voting for king and queen will take place after exams. The five men and five women not winning the election will become members of the king and queen's court

J. Harrison Bailey, better known as "Captain Tink," is now leading the Middlebury ski team into a big season; Waubanaukee and Blue Key member **Dick Buonerba** finished his last year on the varsity football squad this fall; **Charlie Butts,** president of Mountain Club, also holds a Blue Key; president of Men's Assembly **Don McGuire** sings in the choir and participates in Blue Key activities; **Seab Short** is a Skyline, Blue Key, and choir member; and president of Blue Key **Pablo Vyrros** is on the track squad.

Sue Cooke, president of Student Union, was managing editor of the 1947 *Kaleidoscope;* Mortar Board member **Sally Finley** was junior marshal in last year's graduation ceremonies; **Ginny Knudsen** wears the Mortar Board pin and was elected outstanding sophomore in '46; **Bobbie Merriman** transferred to Middlebury in '45 and has been a mainstay on the women's ski team ever since; chief justice of Student Union **Irmy Nierhaus** is a member of Players; and **Pete Salmon,** Carnival co-chairman, is an active W. A. A. member.

enty-Nine Students To Receive Bachelor Of Arts Degree In Feb.

sters Degrees Earned By Seven

enty-nine undergraduates are can- s for bachelor of arts degrees and graduate students for master's de- to be awarded on February 8, 1948. aduation exercises will be held, but ents of degrees may return in June rmal exercises or have their diplomas to them in February.

y two women are candidates for or of arts degrees. Of the men, -two will be awarded regular di- s, while three are on the seven- er plan and two on the six-semester Three men and one woman are dates for master of arts degrees and men, for master of science degrees. duation on the seven-semester plan es a minimum of 105 total credits; six-term plan, candidates must have imum of 90 credits.

e men will graduate though not n attendance at Middlebury. Some se men were on the pre-professional while the others earned sufficient through attendance at summer s.

information is now available as to s, either for Phi Beta Kappa, col- or departmental honors.

didates for master of arts degrees Richard B. Barker, Charles W. Frederick B. Rolfe, Jeannette C. ffroy.

didates for master of science de- are: Paul H. Gale, Walter A. r. Jr., Raymond B. Tierney.

didates for bachelor of arts degrees John H. Bauermeister, George B. ict, James R. Campbell, Christ t, Daniel M. Colyer*, Paul D. *, John M. Dineen, Lawrence A. er, Arthur L. Goodrich*, John E. on, Kenneth W. Hammel, John K. on*, Arthur J. Kelley, Robert E. gg, William G. Kerr*, Burton King*,

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n's Assembly Finds M Sweater Funds Insufficient

e Men's Assembly voted to ask Wil- T. Jerome, III, treasurer of under- ate activities, to attend its next meet- o discuss the matter of Assembly es. This action was taken after on had arisen regarding the lack rplus funds from previous years. me members of the Assembly, which es its funds from a student tax cents per man, believe that there d be some money left from dues col- d in the years between 1943 and The whole question of finance arose result of a discussion concerning the ase of varsity sweaters, which are for by the Assembly. Because ers ordered last year did not arrive, cost will be added to those purchased ear, and there are not sufficient funds e treasury to cover this cumulative

e Assembly also expressed a desire to a voice in the awarding of the ters since it defrays the cost of them. swell T. Edwards '49 was elected by Assembly as co-editor of the 1948 *lbook,* to work with Ruth L. Davis who was chosen by the Women's As- ly.

e committee tabulating the Chapel tionnaires reported that there had a 60 percent return from the men an 80 percent to 90 percent return members of the women's college. esults were announced as the com- on had not been completed. complaint was made concerning the

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Primitive Dance To Be Presented By Pearl Primus

Pearl Primus, gifted interpretive dancer, will appear at the high school gym on Thursday, February 12, presenting the third program in the current Middlebury concert-lecture series. Miss Primus will present a program of primitive dances created to express the culture of the Negro.

Originally planning to become a doctor, it is only within the past few years that Miss Primus has turned to the dance. After less than four years of study, she is described as one of the most outstanding interpretive dancers in the United States.

This talented young dancer was born in Trinidad, British West Indies and was graduated from Hunter College in New York City in 1940 with a bachelor of arts degree in biology and pre-medical courses. Finding no laboratory work available in New York, she continued studying at night school and during the daytime danced in the National Youth Administration dance group as an understudy.

When the N. Y. A. dance group was discontinued, Miss Primus taught health education, held dancing classes at a summer camp, and after holding several other unrelated jobs, began to think seriously about her dancing. Her appearance in a recital as a member of the New Dance Group's Performing Company in New York caused her to think of the dance as more than an avocation. In the latter part of 1942, while continuing to hold a day-time job, she began to study dance technique. Today reviewers have noted that she has developed her own individual style.

Finally in February 1943, Miss Primus made her professional debut as a recognized artist. Since then she has appeared many times on Broadway, made a cross-country tour, and appeared in a revival of "Showboat" that had a very successful run in New York and played before audiences all over the country. Today Miss Primus directs her own dance group and is planning a tour of Europe and South America.

WOMEN REDEFINE HONOR CODE LAWS

The Women's Assembly of Middlebury College met for the last time this semester, Sunday, January 18. M. Sue Cooke '48, president of Student Union, reported that although there had been discussion on the new definition of the honor system, a majority of Student Union members had accepted it. The definition will be simplified and presented at a Student Union meeting next week. The honor system pledge ceremony will take place next semester.

At a meeting of the advisory committee, it was decided that every girl would be given 11.00 p.m. late permission every night during the week of examinations except the nights before her final exams when she must be in at the usual time. These late permissions will be taken under the honor system.

Miss Cooke called for volunteers to start a drive for CARE for European war relief and asked that petitions be submitted for Assembly members for next semester. House presidents and advisory board members will automatically remain on the Assembly.

College Association Discusses U.M.T.

The Association of American Colleges, at a meeting held in Cincinnati, Ohio, on January 13-14, voted overwhelmingly against a resolution favoring compulsory military training and adopted a resolution to create a national commission to help eliminate discrimination practiced against minority groups seeking admission to college.

The debate on compulsory military training opened the two-day conference of the Association which represents 700 liberal arts colleges. Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University and a member of President Truman's advisory commission on universal military training, led the appeal for adoption of the measure. The opposition was voiced by Dr. Alexander Guerry, president of the University of the South (Sewanee). The Association voted 219-69 against military training. Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, representing Middlebury, was among the minority who voted in favor of the resolution.

In connection with the Association's disapproval of compulsory military training, a resolution favoring this seven-point platform was adopted:

1. A firm, clear foreign policy for the United States.
2. A willingness and determination by the United States to take its role in world affairs and to accept the responsibility of world leadership that has come to us.
3. An adequate army, navy and air force thoroughly trained and equipped.
4. Development of auxiliary agencies to support our armed forces.
5. Development of technical and scientific research and experimentation for war, as well as for peace.
6. Reduction in armaments of all nations as circumstances permit.
7. A constant declaration of our desire to live at peace with other countries and an everlasting effort on our part to help build and maintain an effective federation of nations for the purpose of putting an end to war and aggression and preserving peace, liberty and justice for all peoples on this earth.

On the second day of the conference the

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Plans Release Gym For Women's Use

According to the plans which were originally drawn up for the new field house, the use of the building was to be shared by both men and women. However, because of the increased cost of labor and supplies, the administration together with the alumni association is considering having facilities for men only and turning over to the women the exclusive use of McCullough gymnasium. By eliminating the expense of building offices, lockers, and showers for women, and thus lowering the cost of the building, the college may be able to start erecting the field house, one-third of the projected development, this spring.

As Mary S. Rosevear expressed it, "It's the most wonderful thing that has happened to us! Wonderful for required physical education classes and W.A.A.!" If the field house is used exclusively for men and the gymnasium exclusively for women, both groups will be able to have their own building 100 percent of the time, and the difficulties of our present situation, having the gymnasium half of the time, will be entirely eliminated.

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DOROTHY C. FISHER TO LECTURE JAN. 23

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, internationally recognized novelist, will speak in Mead Chapel tomorrow night at 8.30 p.m. Mrs. Fisher will speak on "Interpretation of Local Tradition."

The appearance of the authoress will commemorate the birthday of Dr. Julian Abernethy, donator of the Abernethy Collection.

Mrs. Fisher, whose family came to Vermont in 1764, is regarded as a leading authority on Vermont lore. She has spent a great part of her life in this state, and most of the work on her novels has been done at her home here.

Mrs. Fisher graduated from Ohio State University and later studied for her doctorate at the Sorbonne in Paris and Columbia University. In 1907 she married John R. Fisher and returned to live in Vermont.

Mrs. Fisher's work is popular in this country and appears in translation in several European languages.

Dutton Fellowship Applications Due At End Of Month

January 31, 1948 has been set as the deadline for filing applications for the Dutton Fellowship. Any senior man wishing to do graduate work next year at an approved institution in an English speaking country outside the United States, or in France or the Netherlands, is eligible to apply for this $2,500 award. Men graduating on February 8 are considered eligible for this fellowship.

Established in 1926 by the Hon. Redfield Proctor for five years and continued in 1932 for five more years, the Dutton Fellowship is again being offered with revisions by the donor. The fellowship provides $2,500 to a man in the graduating class for the purpose of defraying expenses for one year of post-graduate work in a foreign country as described above.

Qualifications for the award are based on a high standing in college leadership and interest in outdoor sports and life. The post-graduate work must not be toward a professional career such as law, theology or medicine.

Application must be by letter, of not more than 500 words, addressed to the Dutton Fellowship Committee and submitted to Dean W. Storrs Lee. The letter must outline how the fellowship would be used and specifically what subject would be studied. It must also contain the name of the institution or a description of the type of institution the candidate would like to attend.

Special questions regarding the award may be referred to Dean Lee.

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In Case of Fire

In the large lounge of the Student Union Building there is a sign painted red, and marked "Exit." It is placed over one of the many windows in the room, but this particular window is not distinctive in any way—it is the same size as the others, and no easier or harder to open than any other window. There is a similar "Exit" sign in the small lounge—but in this case, the window does have some distinction. It is the only one in the room from which you could leap and land on the concrete bulkhead steps leading down into the basement of the building.

Probably fire escapes are going to be added later, but wouldn't it be better in the meantime to take down the exit signs over these two little windows? Then if a fire occurred, everyone wouldn't fight for a chance to jump out of the two windows in question to the neglect of the others.

Everybody Skis?

Several weeks have passed since it was announced that no ski trucks would be run to the Breadloaf Sno-Bowl. During that time the skiing has been getting better and better. Glowing reports have been brought back by the fortunate individuals who have private transportation. But what of the rest of the student body? Of course, they can use Chapel Hill as Frank Elkins said they do, or walk to Chipman, or even ski to classes just so they can say they have been skiing. But what of the thousands of dollars that have been spent on the Sno-Bowl? Isn't the average student entitled to the advantages of this ski area?

Some means of transportation should be provided. It should be safe, but even the trucks of questionable character used last year would be better than none. It should be economical, for money is in shorter supply this year. But it should be provided. Doesn't anybody have a solution?

Curtailed Schedule

This is the last issue of the CAMPUS to appear until the new semester starts. None is scheduled for next week, so that the staff can study exams too, and of course none is planned for the week of exams.

In the new term it was originally planned to have twenty issues of the CAMPUS. That number will now have to be cut to sixteen because our finances will not permit the full schedule.

The CAMPUS derives its operating funds from subscriptions and from advertising. East student pays $3.00 a year as a part of his college bill. Though this has been decried by a few, most of you can see the necessity for a forced subscription. Because of increased printing costs it was hoped that this fee could be raised to $3.50 a year. Though the increase was broached last June, it was found to be an impossibility because an itemized report had already been forwarded to the Veterans Administration listing the costs for the next fall. This is required by the V.A., and costs cannot be increased during the school year—a protection to the student veterans.

In lieu of this increase, a campaign was started this fall to increase subscriptions from alumni, parents and friends. While the returns from this were very gratifying and several hundred new subscriptions were received, it was not sufficient to bridge the gap between income and expenses.

Advertising, even cigarette ads, is a prime source of income. But space devoted to advertising is now at a maximum. If we had a larger paper—more pages per issue—we could accept more advertising, but because of the newsprint deficiency, a shortage of labor at our printing establishment, and a lack of time on part of the printers to handle a larger paper, this has been impossible.

The deficit for the year will be $600 to $800 unless four issues are cut from the production schedule. If there were any other alternative, we would grasp at it, for it is not by choice that we are doing this.

Dr. J. C. McLeod To Speak Sunday At Chapel Service

The Rev. Dr. James C. McLeod, chaplain of Northwestern University, will be the speaker at freshman-sophomore Vespers this Sunday.

A native of Buffalo, N. Y., Doctor McLeod is a graduate of Middlebury College and received his bachelor of divinity degree at Yale Divinity School. He entered the ministry of the Presbyterian Church.

In 1930 Doctor McLeod became chaplain of Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y. After leaving there in 1940 he became director of the Westminster Foundation and minister to students at Ohio State University.

From 1943 until he took over his duties at Northwestern in 1946 Doctor McLeod was a chaplain with the U. S. Marine Corps. Most of his military service was spent in the Pacific theatre with the 29th Marine Regiment.

Among his many duties, Doctor McLeod acts as coordinator of the 14 religious groups represented on the Northwestern campus and is advisor to the Student Religious Council. He is also an associate professor of religion and teaches courses in history and literature of religions. He has been a guest speaker at Middlebury before.

Cigarette Parasites Scourge Smokers

"May I borrow a cigarette?" These five words are almost worthy of being placed in a book of familiar quotations, so often are they said. The cigarette borrower is indeed a figure of universal declaim, and a columnist of the New York University *Commerce Bulletin* has attempted to prove it in defining these parasites.

"Student cigarette borrowers fall into four categories; they are—the good-natured creep, the thrifty soul, the apologizer, and the shrewd character.

"The good-natured creep will wait until you offer him a cigarette, at which time he will eagerly help himself, then in a good-natured way turn to the others assembled and holding out your pack of cigarettes ask, 'Does anyone care for a smoke?'

"The thrifty soul will never refuse your kind offer of a smoke. He will, in fact, take two or three telling you he would like to save them for his next class. He will then produce an almost full pack from a hidden pocket and carefully proceed to place your cigarettes among his own.

"The apologizer more than any of the others always gets my dander up. His insincere qualms will continue day after day until you almost recite with him all of his bromide-like apologies.

"You don't dare ignore the shrewd character when he wants one of your cigarettes. He will wait until you produce a pack from your pocket and then begin to stare at it as if it were a bar of gold from Fort Knox. If you fail to offer him one, he will begin to cough and wheeze until you are forced to recognize him and ask weakly: 'Oh, did you want a cigarette?'"

SLIPPIN' AND SLIDIN'

Little man who
Gayly rides
Down those self-made
Icy slides,
Do you think you
Show much prudence?
Don't you love your
Fellow students?
If a fall means
Naught to you
Think of us
To whom it do.

Syracuse Daily Orange.

GRADUATION

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Richard D. McKenzie, Edward L. Menut, George C. Newcomb, Daniel J. Petrizzi, Harry G. Remington*, Robert J. Sambone*, Graham L. Shovelton, David T. Stagg, Herbert W. Taylor, Robert L. Walker*, John C. Webb, Henry J. T. Wilson, Martin S. Wittlin, Helen T. Clark, Flavia J. Anderson.

* In absentia.

Opinions of the Wee

QUESTION: *Do you think the Snack Bar is detrimental studying?*

Jacklyn E. Toussaint '48
Berlin, N. H.

There seems to be no other topic which I am better qualified to discuss, since I am one of the more faithful habituees of the Snack Bar! Where else can one learn so painlessly (?) about finance—deficit finance, that is? One can also make progress in the social studies, so important to the well-rounded individual. (The frappes help, too!!). And, of course, if one wishes to improve his bridge, there is always the lounge with only a short hall and stairway separating the two.

The soothing effect of a brief two- or three-hour recess from one's legitimate studies cannot be too easily discounted. And, of course, there is the coffee which one can drink incessantly at the Snack Bar, and which makes it possible to study until the wee hours; thus necessitating more coffee on the next day, and consequently more little sojourns in the Snack Bar, wit hthe simultaneous acquisition of more valuable, first-hand information. How anyone can possibly state that the Snack Bar is detrimental to his studies is beyond my comprehension. (Or is it?)

Paul E. Okarski '50
Newton, Mass.

No! The Snack Bar and studying go hand in hand, like bread and butter, like Romeo and Juliet, and well, like Saturday night and beer. After slaving over the books, a cup of coffee is just what you need before returning to your toil. (Somehow, I always seem to get into a terrific rut once I step inside the Snack Bar.)

The Snack Bar enables you to mix with the various intellectuals gathered there. One group of "scholars" can be found practically every evening seated in a strategic corner facing the single entrance, engaged in some serious research work. Well, maybe not work, but certainly research. Very interesting especially between the rush hours. Where else could this be done; where else such an abundance of material for study Snack Bar?

But all is not good there. Ever that goes over the bar, if I may term loosely, is as potent as a in July. One can hardly get "friend frappes. You know that song ab cocktail bar in Gifford Hall? that's not too far off. Work on th you Prexy? And thanks for the Bar, but *please*, no bills for rent.

Patricia A. Bauer '50
South Orange, N. J.

To be perfectly honest, I must that the Snack Bar is detrimental to ing—also your purse, nerves, atte in class, and figure. Coffee consu has practically trebled since the Bar opened; and as a cup of coff quires a cigarette, caffeine nerves an nicotinic fits are rampant. One cup a calls for another, so the poor pock suffers as a result. Then there's a the question, "Can I manage to something to eat between classes?" ly you can't so you cut another cla cause you're just starving and really some nourishment. The Snack Bar feres with your studying, for if you the libe, you naturally quit early to up for a little relaxation and, incide some more to eat. Of course you a have to cope with roommates wh only too glad of the chance to per you to drop the books and go get coffee. No explanation is needed results that show in the amount of w that has been gained lately. In sp all these problems, it's a wonderful p and everyone would raise an awful ru if anyone even suggested taking their Snack Bar away from them.

Robert E. Trimmer '49
Queens Village, N.Y.

Considering myself unqualified to swer this question alone, I decided to the Snack Bar picking up opinions o subject at random.

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News In Paragraphs

Because of a lack of time, the first round of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament was not completed last Sunday night. The six hands that remain will be finished this Sunday evening and play will begin at 6.30 p.m. All competitors are requested to be in the large lounge of the Student Union Building at this time.

A glass trophy case, to be installed in the Student Union Building, has been ordered according to Irwin K. French, college business manager. Until the new case arrives, trophies will be on display in the Bookstore.

A student panel discussion on compulsory military training will be held the first week of the new semester, Student Action Assembly announced Tuesday.

S.A.A. has extended invitations to a number of student organizations asking them to act as joint sponsors of the meeting by sending student speakers to represent their organization's opinion on the subject.

The Assocation of American Colleges at its meeting in Cincinnati which President Stratton attended last week, went on record as opposed to compulsory military training. The National Education Association is also opposed to it and has urged that the bill be defeated when it comes up in Congress.

An initial deposit of $200 on student's term bills must be paid before February 9. The date for this deposit, usually due at registration time was moved ahead this term because of early December registration.

Middlebury is featured in the January issue of *Campus Parade*, a national magazine for college men and women. The covers shows Mead Memorial Chapel in winter.

In the article there are pictures and a résumé of the activities featured at Middlebury. The Mountain Club, Sa Club, S.A.A., and other organizat are discussed, together with sports ac ties, Middlebury Conference, and Wi Carnival.

The first issue of the magazine appe in October, and each month features a lege or university. Dee Taussig, siste Ellen Taussig '49 is the editor.

Copies of the magazine may be chased in the Book Store for twenty cents.

The meeting of the Photography on January 15 resulted in the appr of a plan for reorganization. A new of officers was elected and proposals the expansion of the club activities discussed.

The newly elected officers are: pr dent, Walter Webb '48; vice-presid William Slade '50; program and educa chairman, Richard S. Haseltine, librarian, Stephanie B. Griffin; secret treasurer, Therese A. Racette '49.

Membership in the Photography C is open to all Middlebury students. terested persons may attend the cl next meeting, to be announced a examinations.

Plans are being made by the Wi Carnival transportation committee for use of busses to transport students their guests to the Breadloaf Sno-Bowl the men's and women's ski events February 26, 27, 28.

Seabury T. Short '48, chairman of transportation committee, appealed to student body to consider their transpor tion needs for Carnival prior to the sumption of classes on February 9.

To guide the committee, questionnai will be distributed during the first w of the second semester.

enderson Wins Second Place In Slalom Feature

dd Skier Nipped y Norwegian Star

EASTERN SKIERS COMPETE IN MEET

n Henderson turned in one of his cteristically stylish performances in second place in the first annual Constant Memorial Giant Slalom last Sunday on the eastern slopes of Mansfield at Stowe. Henderson was in 1:32.8 after a fine exhibition of sion skiing. However, his perform- was bettered by Kalle Nergaard, a of Oslo, Norway, who recently ed in the United States to study at n's Northeastern University. Ner- flashed down the 4000-foot course 31.0.

though no team score was compiled, Panther skiers came through with table performances in a star-studded which attracted 73 of the top skiers e East including resort instructors members of two of Middlebury's out- ing collegiate rivals, Dartmouth and Hampshire.

e weather conditions were ideal for race which was held to honor the Point ski coach and collegiate star orwich who met his death two years while practicing for national down- and slalom championships at Fran- , N. H. Competition for the top ons was hard-fought. Only two nds separated Paul Kailey in eleventh from Gary Fisher in fifth spot. next Midd racer to finish was Fred berger in sixteenth place who barely d out his freshman teammate, Paul bs. Other Midd skiers to finish were ry Fife in twenty-ninth place; Bill rns, thirty-seventh; Doc Drohat, y-sixth; and Bill Butler, forty-ninth. his week-end the Sun Valley cham- s are participating in an intercollegi- meet sponsored by U.V.M. on Mt. nsfield, and will compete against Dart- th, New Hampshire, McGill, Nor- h, Harvard and Vermont.

Saturday morning the downhill rse will be held on Tear Drop Trail and slalom in the afternoon on the same Sunday the meet will be con- ded with the cross-country race and jumping.

Basketball Box Score MIDD-HAMILTON

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	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
ttingale, r.f.	4	6	14
y, l.f.	2	0	4
y, l.f.	1	0	2
is, c.	4	4	12
ser, c.	1	2	4
mbley, c.	0	0	0
len, r.g.	1	0	2
ire, r.g.	2	0	4
ns, r.g.	0	0	0
hull, l.g.	4	2	10
mmer, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	19	14	52

HAMILTON

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
uson, D., r.f.	7	3	17
uson, R., r.f.	0	0	0
gory, r.f.	2	1	5
Kay, l.f.	4	6	14
elly, l.f.	0	2	2
k, c.	7	4	18
ver, r.g.	4	3	11
on, l.g.	3	0	6
on, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	27	19	73

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iddlebury 29; Hamilton 32.

EE!
Thrilling • 65 Meter Hill
SKI JUMP
CONTEST
unday FEB. 15 1 P.M.
Norwegian Stars
nadian Champions • U. S. Experts
RATTLEBORO, VERMONT

Volleyball Trophy Retained By WAA, Down Vermont 5-3

The W.A.A. volleyball season ended last Saturday when a group of teams representing Middlebury met and downed their "sisters by the lake" from the University of Vermont 5-3 in a series of games held in McCullough gym. The victory keeps the volleyball cup, awarded each year to the winner of this contest, in the possession of the Women's College.

The Midd volleyballers, coached by Miss Rosevear and Miss Diebold, proved themselves far superior to the representatives from the Burlington institution. Middlebury's number one team, which went undefeated in regular season play, swamped the champions of the Vermont league 35-11. The Midd girls at times used tactics learned from observing men's teams as they set the ball up for those at the net to spike. This champion Pantherette team was composed of Cam Buzby, Perry Maurer, Joanne Selleck, Joan Sherman, Pete Salmon, Shirley Syrett, Betty Reid and Sally Fisher with Barb Hemenway as alternate. Buzby, Selleck, Sherman, Reid, Salmon and Hemenway were selections for the all-Midd squda.

At the conclusion of each game the contestants met at the refreshment table and were treated to ginger ale and doughnuts.

In a meeting last week the W.A.A. Council, headed by Cam Buzby, president, and Peg Drysdale, vice-president, selected managers for several sports. Pete Salmon was chosen women's skiing manager and will assist Joe Jones, the women's ski coach, in handling the administrative details.

Pat McFarland was selected as the tennis manager and is formulating plans to be carried out in the spring—early June in Vermont.

Practices are underway for the W.A.A. basketball season and Patty Perkins is the newly selected manager. The women, though greatly hampered by their antiquated rules, boast several good sextets and several outstanding players. Jo Sherman, Patty Perkins and Connie Kelly are almost certain to make the All-Midd team.

FRESHMAN SEXTET DOWNS NORTHWOOD

Middlebury's freshman hockey team emerged the victor from its one and only game of the season last Saturday when it rather easily set down the sextet from Northwood Prep on the latter's home rink in the Olympic Arena at Lake Placid, N. Y., by the comfortable margin of 4-0.

As the first line the Middies iced a smooth working trio in the persons of Wendy Forbes, Paul Thompson and Fluff Grocott, regular varsity men who were ineligible for the state series game being played against U. V. M.

The game was very clean throughout, not a foul being called by the officials during the entire three periods. The only accident occurred late in the initial frame when Paul Thompson caught a flying puck just over the eye and had to have three stitches inserted. Luckily the injury was not serious and Paul was able to skate during the final few minutes of the contest.

In the scoring department, Thompson led off for the Panthers in 14:51 of the first period, assisted by Grocott. Russ Wyman tallied solo in 3:34 of the second stanza and again in 4:02 of the third with a little help from Scott Buzby. Thompson dented the meshes unassisted in 14:06 of the final period to close the scoring. Jack Guetens, goalie for the Middmen, played an outstanding game as he came through with 18 saves.

Middlebury	Pos.	Northwood
Forbes	lw	Eldon
Grocott	rw	Hatt
Thompson	c	Boardman, R.
Terry	ld	Vestal
Zeiller	rd	Goit
Guetens	g	MacLeay

Substitutes: Middlebury: Tuxbury, Farrell, Deming, Myers, Marshall, Wyman, Buzby. Northwood: Cooper, Boardman, T., Smith, Christophers, Sargent, Leahy, Rode, Comolli.

Over the Wall

Art Buettner

The word has been received from over the hill and far away that Middlebury's 1948 Carnival will be one of the "must" events for lovers of winter sports the nation over. Now that there are definite evidences of ski trails on chapel hill, it isn't hard to understand why the hard-headed publicizers of Winter Carnival have gone whole hog in their attempts to bring to the hill the renown which is justifiably Middlebury's.

Letters have entered the crypt-like mail box listed under A. Smoe for quite some time now, and most of the teams which have set aside time and money to show off their stuff at the Midd Carnival can boast of material which will offer any Class A team reasonably stiff competition.

Both men's and women's teams are loaded. In the Intercollegiate Ski Union, the ten teams which will present themselves at Middlebury for a crack at the championship which Middlebury now possesses, are strong in all fields, with the Black Panthers holding a definite edge over the other contenders for all around honors. The skiers of Middlebury as well as coaches Bobo Sheehan and Joe Jones continue to draw the attention and acclaim of both ski enthusiasts and sports writers. Since the Panthers invaded Idaho during the Christmas recess, ski teams have been sitting up and taking notice of this small school which formerly had not been accredited with honors other than those won by Middlebury at the 1947 McGill I.S.U. meet. Now, both eastern and western schools have given Middlebury's Blue and White the national skiing honers due them.

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WOMEN'S SKI TEAM COMPETES IN N. H.

Members of the Middlebury College women's ski team entered the women's eastern slalom and downhill events held at Waterville Valley, N. H., January 17 and 18. Nat Benson scored tenth in the combined events, Jean Smith placed nineteenth, Joan Macklaier took twenty-first place, and Bobbie Merriman came in twenty-fifth.

Nat Benson was fifth in the slalom, a 30-gate course down the lower half of the Tecumseh Trail, Joan Macklaier scored fifteenth, Jean Smith, twenty-third, and Bobbie Merriman, twenty-eighth. In the downhill held on Saturday, Jean Smith came in sixteenth; Nat Benson, eighteenth; Joan Macklaier, twenty-second; and Bobbie Merriman, twenty-fourth. There were thirty-two racers in all.

The competition itself was very keen with Sue Neidlinger of Hanover, N. H., winning the women's eastern slalom skiing crown, and the combined title as well. Jinny Rogers of Cornell University took third honors in the combined, and Marilyn Shaw McMahon, a sister of Bobbie Shaw, a former Middlebury student, took third place in the slalom.

Skaters Rout Norwich, U.V.M. In State Series

Hamilton, Mohawk Beat Panther Five By Heavy Scores

The Middlebury College basketball team suffered its fifth and sixth defeats of the current campaign last week on a trip into New York's Mohawk Valley. The Panthers were soundly trounced by Mohawk College of Utica, 74-60 and by Hamilton College of Clinton, N. Y., 73-52.

Mohawk's Warriors displayed a fire-horse brand of basketball and ran the Panthers ragged with their fast breaking offense and full court pressing defense.

For the first half the Panthers were definitely in the ball game as they had control of the rebounds from both boards. The pressing defense used by Mohawk slowed Middlebury down considerably and the failure to solve this defensive set-up and frequent defensive lapses were the main factors in the Blue and White's defeat.

Against Hamilton the following night Coach Ciccolella's charges faced an entirely different style of basketball. The Up-Staters used a set offense and displayed excellent teamwork and smooth ball handling in downing Midd.

Hamilton quickly opened a wide margin and led 23-11 at the end of the first period. The Vermonters could not find the hoop with their shots and played ragged basketball.

In the second period Midd completely outplayed Hamilton and outscored the Continentals 18-9, making the tally 32-29 in Hamilton's favor at intermission.

After six minutes of the third period, frequent defensive lapses by the Panthers and hard driving by Hamilton turned a tight ball game into a rout.

The game was rough and the officials found occasion to call 54 personal fouls, 29 on Hamilton and 25 on Midd.

Scoring honors for the Panthers went to Chet Nightingale, recently advanced to the varsity from the freshman team, who racked up 14 points and Eddie Works, Midd center, who played rugged ball under the boards and chalked up 12 points.

Friday the quintet travels to Williams-

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MIDD RELAY SQUAD COMPETES IN MEET

This Saturday the Middlebury indoor track team travels to Boston to open its 1948 season competing in the annual Knights of Columbus meet in the Boston Garden.

As yet Coach Brown has not decided which four men will represent the Blue and White in the relay. Che Che Barquin and Sam Donellon have joined veterans Will Bangs, Al Dragone, and Irv Meeker on this year's relay squad. Whitey Pearlstein will compete in the dashes and Dix Hemphill in the pole vault.

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

Photo by Adkins

Members of the Chi Psi Intramural Volleyball team with the trophy: Front row: John Freese; Marty Wittlin, Capt.; Don McGuire; Back row: Tom Martin; Ed Hubbard; and Don Bates

Panthers Rip UVM 11-5; Beat Cadets 9-5

MIDD LEADS IN RACE FOR STATE HONORS

Middlebury hockey fans got their first chance to view their "powerful" Panthers over the past week-end when "Duke" Nelson's charges successfully took up the defense of their state crown. The fans who braved the snow and cold got a good look at the high-flying Midd skaters while they downed Norwich on Friday 9-3 and Vermont on Saturday 11-5. Barring any unforeseen catastrophies, it is safe to assume that the state crown is here to stay for a few years.

On Friday afternoon the Blue Shirts took 11 minutes to warm up, but at 11:36 Captain Prescott took things into his own hands and soloed in on the Norwich goalie, Switzer, and passed him from just inside the blue line. The puck caught the corner and the swish of the nets gave a forewarning of what was to come. McNamara also found the range on much the same type of shot, skating the length of ice to score unassisted. Jim Marchese scored two goals in rapid-fire fashion, and then Prescott got his second unassisted goal of the period at 19:26. The period ended 34 seconds later with Norwich well behind as the score read Midd 5, Norwich 0.

Not more than 10 seconds had elapsed in the second period when Jim Marchese added his third goal to give him the "hat trick" and Midd a 6-0 lead. The rest of the period the blue jerseyed skaters added up three more goals and Norwich one, to up the ante 9-1. The third period, however, saw the Panthers run out of steam. Norwich scored twice in this period but their deficit was too much for them to overcome and they had to be content with a 9-3 count.

Saturday saw the ground covered with a "white blanket," in the words of the immortal bard, but "Duke" was not to be denied, and the enthusiastic Midd hockey fans cleared the rink at regular intervals all afternoon to permit the U.V.M.-Midd contest to be held. They were well rewarded for their efforts as the Middmen thoroughly trounced Vermont 11-5 in a rough, free-scoring contest.

The Catamounts surprised the partisan Midd crowd when they opened the game at 1:51 with a score. Captain Switzer, the only Catamount who adequately used a stick for the purposes of advancing the puck, squeezed between the defense and cleanly beat Cassavant, Midd goalie. For the next four minutes the Blue Shirts pressed the attack and it finally paid dividends at 5:37 when Ox Wilson scored on passes from Whittinghill and Thompson. This was the tough one to get and from then on the scores came more easily and rapidly. Thompson scored two, and Mc-

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Basketball Box Score MIDD-MOHAWK

MIDDLEBURY

	G.	F.	P.
Tracy, rf	2	1	5
Toia, rf	0	0	0
Turnbull, rf	2	8	12
Henty, lf	2	1	5
Stevens, lf	2	0	4
Works, c	3	3	9
Winsor, c	2	2	6
Whalen, rg	1	1	3
Gadaire, rg	0	0	0
Judson, rg	0	0	0
Nightengale, lg	4	4	12
Trimmer, lg	1	1	3
Twombley, lg	0	1	1
Totals	19	22	60

MOHAWK

	G.	F.	P.
Moorehead, rf	8	7	23
Dowd, rf	0	0	0
Ryan, lf	0	0	0
Fraser, lf	4	7	15
Fassler, lf	0	0	0
Tocci, c	1	0	2
Omerza, c	5	1	11
Miner, rg	5	3	13
Kurty, rg	0	0	0
Edgar, lg	2	4	8
Jappe, lg	1	0	2
Totals	26	22	74

Score at the half:
Middlebury 25; Mohawk 27.

STRATTON TO TALK AT ALUMNI DINNERS

Pres. Samuel S. Stratton will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Middlebury alumni in Washington, D. C., on January 28, and will address alumni in the New York area on January 30.

The Washington association, which includes alumni in Pennsylvania and Delaware, is meeting at the Ambassador Hotel, 14th and K Streets, N. W.

In addition to Doctor Stratton, the New York alumni will hear William Hazlett Upson. After the dinner, which is scheduled for 7.00 p.m., college movies will be shown. The meeting will be held at the Aldine Club, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City. This regional association includes New Jersey, southern New York and Connecticut.

Parents of Middlebury students are welcome at these meetings.

College Association Discusses U. M. T.

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Association debated the problem of minority discrimination. It was decided that a national commission should be established to help eliminate the difficulty of minority groups in gaining admission to college. The final steps taken on this problem were as follows:

1. Voted to establish a commission to report annually on factors dealing with college discrimination.
2. By a vote of 261-40 adopted a resolution holding that "the problem of discrimination in admission to colleges should be solved by education and voluntary action and not by coercive legislation."
3. Approved by a vote of 22-91 a resolution calling upon the Association to work for the repeal of state legislation limiting the right of any qualified person, regardless of race, creed or color, to enter a college or professional school.

Alumni Marriages, Engagements

The Alumni Office has reported the engagements and marriages of the following recent Middlebury alumni and alumnae.

Engagements

Esther L. Walsh '46 to Richard E. MacNeill '48.

E. Sue Carr '47 to Richard S. Pauli of Rutland, Vt.

Phyllis Hackley '47 to Harrison D. Foote of Middlebury, Vt.

Helene L. Jacober '47 to Gerald W. Siegel of Vinton, Iowa.

Carol M. Becker '46 to David H. Hutchinson of Glen Gardner, N. J.

Annaliese Koster '47 to Donn Barclay '50.

Laura-Lee Hopkins '47 to Milton Pike Jr. '47.

Natalie M. Fox '47 to George D. Fox.

Lulubel T. Newton '47 to Donald G. Bates '49.

Phyllis M. Burke '47 to William J. Cunningham '50.

Betty W. Pickles '47 to Harlan Pomeroy II of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Ruth Ann Britton '47 to Harold M. Gore, Jr. '49.

Marriages

Donna L. Curtis '47 to William E. Maxson in Peru, Vt.

Emily C. Standish '47 to Peter Hesse of East Greenwich, R. I.

Evelyn Barre '46 to James E. Carter Jr. of Brattleboro, Vt.

Gloria Antolini '46 to Roger Keyser of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mildred A. Moore to James P. Sheehan '50 in Middlebury, Vt.

Virginia M. Hodder '47 to Richard B. Rand, Jr. of Quinebaug, Conn.

Lois E. Southgate '47 to Robert E. Badger of Brunswick, Maine.

Lois Crehan '46 to Lawrence H. Hyde Jr. of Dearborn, Mich.

Ellen Chalmers '47 to Cecil H. Steen '47.

Evelyn Gardner '47 to William S. Dodd '47 in Smyrna, N. Y.

Rosemary N. MacMorris '46 to MacAvoy A. Prendergrass.

Elizabeth MacGill '47 to Carl K. Needy of Boston, Mass.

Jane Burrows '47 to Charles Meilleur '47.

Elaine Rhodes '46 to Lee Rosler of Williston Park, N. Y.

Joyce Locke '46 to W. Jarrett Bumgarner of Los Angeles, Calif.

Cynthia Proud '46 to Peter S. Jennings of Middletown, Conn.

Marilyn R. Arey '46 to John R. McGeehan of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Insley Gove '46 to Henry G. Rice.

Elizabeth E. Flandreau '46 to Samuel Schroeter Jr. in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Speakers Accept Conference Pos

The Middlebury Conference has ceived acceptances from three speak the co-chairmen, George C. Newcomb and Helen Hicks '48, announced Tues

Although the names of the three s are being withheld, Conference ha have revealed that the future speak are all leaders in their respective fie

An assistant secretary in the Preside cabinet will be among those atten this year's conference. His pract knowledge of internal affairs will conference goers a glimpse of the co try's domestic issues.

The second conference acceptance c this week from a prominent econo advisor to the government and the Un Nations. A leader in the business wo he has been on numerous economic m sions for the federal government and an advisor at the San Francisco Con ence of 1945.

A noted philosopher, author of imp tant philosophical works, will also be cluded on the 1948 Conference panel.

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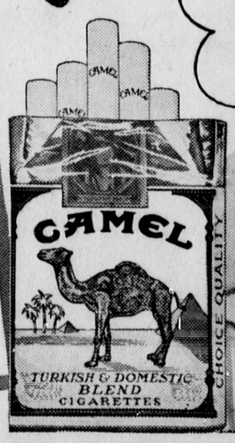

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pinions

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irst approached "Choo Choo" Gomez relation), who is majoring in psy- gy and taking physics as a pipe. She her head from her book only long gh to say that in order to offset the ent to study afforded by the Snack the college should take over another s building which would house a ulsory study hall to be presided over embers of the faculty.

ratio Sideway, erstwhile Midd bas- ll star, ironically stated that the k Bar would not affect studies since s were so high that no one ever nized the place anyway.

ext I approached Prentice Chalfonte, student from the Mid-West. He sophically stated that books were not only gateway to knowledge. The k Bar tends to augment our studies at a variety of discussion takes place on every phase of life, all of which is rtant to the Midd undergrad. The discuss the boys, and vice versa.

tsmore Cutts' only comment was that Snack Bar presented the greatest tation since Adam and Eve. . . . Why o class when we can take our cuts e Snack Bar?

Plans Release Gym For Women's Use

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The exclusive use of the gym for women would enable a greatly enlarged program of physical education. Team sports and individual sports could be offered all year long. All physical education classes could be conducted in the morning and the gym would be available all afternoon for W.A.A. instead of the present three hours a week. The choice of activities in the required courses would be much greater; tennis, golf, squash, archery, fencing, and battleboard tennis could be enjoyed at any time of the year.

"When we get over 20 percent of the women's college out for one sport, as we did in our volleyball season, it's marvelous to think that everyone who wanted to come out for any other sport, could do so, if we were not handicapped by the fact that we can have only one sport going on in the gym at one time," explained Miss Rosevear. She points out that with the entire gym at the disposal of the women's college, four sports could be carried on at one time, ascertaining that with space permitting, "we could have the best equipment that money can buy."

Such women's facilities as long mirrors, dressing booths, and hair dryers would be

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Skaters Down Horsemen And Cats; Open Defense Of State Hockey Title

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Namara, Corbisiero and Prescott each contributed one goal apiece to swell the first period total to 6. Switzer got another tally at 16:52 in this first stanza while the Panthers were playing with Prescott in the penalty box for legchecking to give Vermont a total of two.

The second period saw Midd add three more tallies on goals by Corbisiero, Painter and Marchese. Vermont kept pace with them by getting two late in the period. In the second stanza however, the game became slightly rougher and in the third period six penalties were handed out. Whittinghill and Thompson finished out the scoring for Midd and Switzer got his third to give Vermont 5. When the game ended three Middmen were sitting it out in the penalty box. It was too late for Vermont to do much damage and the Panthers had two victories in two days, and three straight. However, the Panthers did not play well as a unit at all times. There were spots when the passing was sloppy and several of the boys were not playing up to their last year's form. On Saturday McNamara and Prescott played superb defensive hockey and the goals Prescott saved can never be estimated. He is a virtual bulwark on the defense.

Ice Chips by Lindy

In our opinion Ev Painter is the most improved player on the ice. Ev, always an excellent skater, has improved greatly in his stick work. . . . In the first period on Saturday, Kyle Prescott scored what I believe was one of the most beautiful goals I have ever seen. At 17:38 he picked up a loose puck in his own defensive zone, skated through the neutral zone, and just as he crossed the blue line, let fly at the Vermont goalie who was handcuffed and never even saw the disk as it whizzed by him. . . . McNamara put on a little side show for the fans when he ferociously (in true Panther fashion) checked Lareau, No. 20 to the fans, five times in the course of the first two periods.

Hockey Scoring Record
All Games To Date

	Goals	Assists	Pts.
McNamara	9	18*	27*
Thompson, P.	11	11	22
Forbes	12*	6	18
Corbisiero	9	4	13
Painter	6	6	12
Thompson, D.	4	7	11
Grocott	6	5	11
Prescott	7	3	10
Marchese	5	5	10
Whittinghill	3	2	5
Wilson	2	2	4

*Leader in respective field.

OVER THE WALL

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In a recent radio address, Bobo Sheehan explained the diffidence with which the eastern skiers were greeted in their western tour, but after the first results had been tabulated and the eastern squads, notably Middlebury, had come to the fore, the westerners sat up and paid attention. There is no question now that a national champion exists, if not in name, in actuality.

Midd Variety Staff Appointments Made

The managerial and script-writing staffs of Midd-Time Varieties have been chosen and the various committee heads will be selected late in February, Robert L. Kaufman '48, director, announced this week.

The director will be assisted by three assistants: Robert E. Seixas '49, Robert E. Trimmer '49 and Joan E. Keller '49. These three assistants with the director chose the script-writing staff: John R. Mulroy '50, Mary J. Hicks '48 and Kaye I. Sturges '48.

Anne M. Clarke '48 has been appointed stage manager and Norman L. Smith '49, production manager.

The Varieties will be cast late in March. Full rehearsals will be held after spring vacation.

This year the Varieties will consist of a series of acts united by a common theme with songs, dances and special effects. More sets, and props will be used this year than last.

In response to a request by both junior classes, the Varieties will be held Saturday of Junior Week, Mr. Kaufman announced this week.

The staff accepted many suggestions left in the box in the Student Union Building among which were valuable ones from: Henry W. George '48, Norman L. Smith '49, and Leslie B. Polk, graduate student.

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Alpha Xi Delta

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Congratulations are extended from all of us to Evvy and Dave Stagg. Evvy, one of our alumnae advisors, has given birth to a nine-pound bundle of feminine joy.

Mrs. Brooks, a national representative, braved the wintry blasts to come down from Burlington and give us the word on the latest developments in Noordwyck, our nationally-adopted Dutch village.

Delta Delta Delta

Santa Claus brought many exciting things this past vacation, among them the engagement announcements of Sally Peck and Midge Mehl. Our very best wishes, Midge and Sally, for many long years of happiness, and congratulations Ev Littlefield and Bud Nixon! Congratulations also to Dave Hunt who recently gave his pin to Roz Rittenhouse.

The Tri Delts surely enjoyed the Sigma Kappa open house last January 12 and were quite amused with Anne Teague's novelty poem. This past week Miss Ruth Cann, director of admissions of the Women's College, spoke to the sorority giving us a fascinating account of her experiences abroad during the war.

Has anybody got a good picture of Rexall's Drug Store? Seems we've been asked by some sisters in the West for a picture of our house!!

Kappa Delta

To ski or not to ski is the leading issue at the K. D. rooms this week after Smitty, Jean Smith, showed the success of her two years' ski training in the Women's Eastern meet last week-end, then Shirley Feyrer put both ankles out of commission at Breadloaf Sunday. Battle lines are already forming.

Switching from outdoor to indoor sports, Kappa Delta celebrated Jeannie Caldwell's recent pinning to Bob Fuller of Theta Chi. Best wishes, kids.

Serious business of the week was contracted at Kappa Delta's Friday night supper while a lighter view was supplied at Sigma Kappa's open house when Riddle Led Hiding Rood was introduced.

Phi Mu

A "you-all" gal from the deep South has recently joined the ranks of Phi Mus. She is Mary D. Miller, a graduate of Brenau College in Georgia and now a graduate student at Midd. Mary D. was a Phi Mu at Brenau and originally hails from Tennessee. There's nothing she enjoys more than this sub-zero weather, of course.

Better late than never is this item of news: What Sig Ep called Bob Hoagland pinned what Phi Mu whose initials are Lyn Campbell? If you can't guess we'll tell you.

And by the way, that was a nice shindig the Sigma Kappas threw last Monday. We tip our figurative hats to you.

Sigma Kappa

Congratulations one and all! That's about all we could say when we found out that Judy Friend, Nat Richmond and Mary Lee were engaged gals. Bushy Steele and Skippy Karl are also the proud possessors of ATO and Sigma Nu pins, respectively (and happily!) To celebrate the gay events, our "taken" gals gave us a party Monday night. The games were "fascinating" and the eats were delish.

A week ago Monday night was the scene of open house, during which time we displayed our new punch bowl (minus the kick), and Anne Teague and Ellen Taussig "stold us stairy fories for young and ike alold." Fas twunny!

BASKETBALL

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town, Mass., to give battle to the Ephmen from Williams College. Williams has faced two major opponents so far in the season and was beaten on both occasions. Rutgers edged the Purple by a 61-53 count at New Brunswick, N. J., and Fordham downed the Ephmen 71-53 on Rose Hill in the Bronx.

Last year the Panthers were downed by Williams here at Middlebury 44-40 in a close contest all the way.

College Symphony To Present Concert

The Middlebury College Little Symphony, under the direction of Alan Carter, associate professor of music, will present the first in a series of three concerts on Sunday evening, January 25, at 8.00 p.m. in Mead Chapel.

Featured as organ soloist in the concert of 18th century music will be Miss Rosa Drake of the Vermont State Symphony. The program will include *Overture to Lucile* by Grétry; *Nocturno No. 6 in G Major* for flute, oboe, two horns, and strings, by Haydn; *Symphony No. 2 in D Major* by Haydn; and *Organ Sonatas No. 12 in C* and *No. 14 in C*, for organ and chamber orchestra, by Mozart.

Commenting on the seriousness of the concert selections, Mr. Carter explained, "The program was not made up with the idea of popular appeal. The place of serious music in a liberal arts college should be kept at a high level."

Members of the Little Symphony, who also perform with the Vermont State Symphony, are Woodford Garrigus '49, George Sholes '49, John Clayton '51, E. L. Taylor '51, Eleuftheria Constant '48, Edith P. Williams '48, and Janet Stokes '50.

Gymnasium

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added to the locker rooms in McCullough gym. All theory courses in physical education would meet in the new classroom in the basement of the gym instead of the library and Munroe as they do now. The camera for posture pictures could be set up. The stage would be available for modern dance productions and storage space for equipment and modern dance costumes would be provided.

Camille H. Buzby '48, president of W.A.A., pointed out the advantage that, with more time and space in the gym, W.A.A. could sponsor more sport competition with other colleges.

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post office in the Book Store which was originally set up as a service to students. There is no way to dispatch letters from this unit, and it was recommended that a mail box be installed. It was also suggested that the boxes be turned around so that they would be accessible from the hall, and pick up of mail would not be conditioned by Book Store hours.

Gordon C. Perine, chairman of the football banquet committee, presented an itemized report on the cost of the affair. Five hundred sixteen football raffle tickets at 25 cents each were purchased, thus defraying all but 60 cents of the total cost of the banquet.

Calendar

Thursday, January 22
P.M.
8.15 "Glass Menagerie" Playhouse.

Friday, January 23
4.30 Campus editorial staff meeting, Munroe 107.
7.00 IRC, small lounge.
8.30 Dorothy Canfield Fisher, lecture, Mead Chapel.

Saturday, January 24
8.00 Alpha Tau Omega informal dance.
8.00 Chi Psi informal dance.
8.00 Kappa Delta Rho circus.
8.00 Theta Chi informal dance.

Sunday, January 25
5.00 Freshman-sophomore chapel.
6.30 Intercollegiate bridge tournament, large lounge.
8.00 Little Symphony concert, Mead Chapel.

Monday, January 26
5.00 S. A. A., small lounge.

Tuesday, January 27
6.30 Midd-UVM frosh basketball
8.15 Midd-UVM varsity basketball game.

Thursday, January 29
Classes end.

Saturday, January 31
8.00 Delta Kappa Epsilon informal dance.
8.00 Sigma Phi Epsilon informal

Wednesday, February 11
6.30 Midd-Union frosh basketball
8.15 Midd-Union varsity basketball game.

Thursday, February 12
3.30 Midd-Union hockey game.

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